



February 28, 1918.

Mrs. Nasmith,
41 Oriole Road,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Madam:

Miss Mary Rolands a patient in this Hospital has requested us to get her bank book, which she says is in your possession. This bank book is from the Prudential Life Assurance Co., London, England. Will you kindly have this bank book sent to us by registered mail.

Yours truly,

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Bursar.

"Pendean"

8 Elm Hall Drive,

Mossley Hill,

Liverpool.

le 25 juin.

Madame,

Comme je desire bien de voyager, et j'ai appris qu'il y a des maîtresses anglaises dans votre collège, j'ai décidé de vous écrire et de vous demander de réfléchir sur mon application d'y devenir une maîtresse de Français.

J'aime tant les enfants et j'ai eu quelque expérience en pension, car j'ai souvent surveillé les petites, au lieu d'une maîtresse. J'ai été deux ans dans une école français, d'abord en Belgique et dernièrement dans un Couvent français en Angleterre. En tous ces temps là, c'était défendu de parler l'Anglais, et naturellement j'ai appris à bien parler le Français. Aussi pendant les deux ans j'ai fait toutes mes études en Français, ainsi j'ai eu beaucoup de

pratique en grammaire, et à écrire correctement. Il fallait, aussi, lire tout haut, une portion d'un bon livre en français, tous les jours en classe.

La Religieuse Mère du couvent où j'ai été en Angleterre, vous donnera un renseignement à propos de ma capacité en cette direction.

S'il le faut, je puis aussi renseigner l'ouvrage à l'aiguille, car au couvent, on m'avait dit, que j'étais la meilleure couturière de l'école.

Esperant de recevoir une réponse favorable,

Je reste, Madame,
Bien à vous,
(Mlle.) Edith Pape.

"Pendean"

Elm Hall Drive,
Mossley Hill,
Liverpool.

16/7/16.

Dear Mrs Nasmith,

Please accept my
warmest thanks for your kindness in
offering to look elsewhere, if Miss
Read should not require my services.
It is extremely kind of you to take
so much trouble for me, at all.

I should, indeed, very much like
to go to Canada; I think I must have
inherited my love of travel from my
Father.

I must apologise, if I have caused
you or your husband, any inconvenience
in sending the letter to France, but I was
under the impression that I had
addressed it correctly, to you.

My Father is expected home
to-morrow, and I will convey to him
your kind regards. I am sure if he
were at home, he would wish to be
remembered to you.

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Thanking you once again for your
kindness,

I remain,
Yours sincerely,
Edith. M. Page.

Northern France
Aug 21/16

Professor Sonnenschein

Dear Sir

Thank you very much
for the kind invitation which you
have sent me to attend your Conference
on a new Imperial Constitution, based
on an Imperial Parliament; in October.

Naturally I have not the slightest
notion as to whether I am to be
recalled to Canada this Autumn, or
not; and can therefore only make tentative
plans.

As a scientist I am not at all
familiar with the subject which you
are working on. In Canada one does
not obtain ^{any} real grasp of the problems

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-of interest to Great Britain from
the Imperial standpoint. Our newspapers
are sadly lacking in 'World news', largely
because it ^(the cable) costs too much. When one takes
the English newspapers the material is two
weeks old when we get it, and it is
difficult to read when of that age. I
tried it once for a year.

On the other hand I am greatly interested
in the revolution that is going on in
England at the present time, in all lines.
And the time is certainly ripe for a
real working scheme of co-operation between
the various units of the Empire. It is
quite certain that Canada, as well as
the other colonies, will expect a share in
the Government of the Empire in the future.
They have spent their money and blood
for the common cause : they have a
right to expect a representation in the

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new Empire. I am interested greatly in these problems, but, as I say, I can be of little use, because I am not familiar with the workings of the Constitution of the various colonies and the British Houses, as they stand. Nor do I know ^{anything about} the problems ^{of a political nature} which must be encountered and discussed. Naturally since I have been out here I have learned something ^{of} and have become greatly interested in the ^{industrial & social} problems which are so familiar to you who live in the British Isles. It is easy to be interested when you are living right in the midst of the very conditions which are being discussed.

If it is -at all possible I will be very glad to attend your conference in October and in any case my wife, daughter & I hope to see you should we have to return

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to Canada. My wife has often spoken of you to me since she met you on her last trip over a few years ago, and I have been interested because the people she takes to are always worth while - (I do not intend this - as - a compliment to myself! There is always the exception to every rule).

As she has perhaps told you we have been great comrades for twelve years and lovers for several. It was only a question of time and circumstance when the inevitable should happen. We both feel that it was the wisest thing we have ever done, and I think you would realize that she was happy. So am I - very.

Practically all of the Canadians whom I know in England are soldiers and of course, would not be free to attend such meetings under present conditions.

I hope that you will meet with great success in your propaganda - and that we shall see you in the Autumn. Thank you for the review which I return. I am sending for the book by Curtis Sincerely

Leo. H. Hasenrk 4.4



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